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MR. AKERS having resigned as agent of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad at Atlanta, Mr. T. G. GARKETT has been ap-pointed as his successor. Planters and others desiring information in

# ATLANTA

A FLANTAGA., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6 1875.

tive department.

That twelve hundred dellars be annu-

ally appropriated to pay clerk in wild

That the sum of seventy-five dollars,

or so much thereof as may be necessary, on an itemized account of actual ex-

on an itemized account of actual expenses, be appropriated to pay the expenses of the committee visiting the academy of the blind.

Sec. 7. That the sum of twenty thousand dollars be appropriated for the contingent fund.

Sec. 8. That the sum of twenty thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, be appropriated for the printing fund.

Sec. 9. That the sum of seventy-five dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary.

presentation to him by the cierk of the house and secretary of the senate respectively, an itemised account of said incidental expenses.

Mr. Jones, of Burke, offered a mannedment as section 10, that \$500 be appropriated for the purchase of a chemical apparatus for the office of the Commissioner of Agriculture.

ioner of Agriculture.

The amendment was agreed to by yeas

84, nays 8. Mr. Anderson, of Cobb, offered an ad-

Mr. Anderson, of Cobb, offered an additionol section appropriating \$570.25 for stationery furnished the General Assembly, which was adopted.

Mr. Hoge moved that the Committee rise and report the bill back with the recommendation that it do pass as amended, which prevailed by yeas 7, nays 16.

The committee rose, and the speaker protem, Bacon, resumed the chair.

Mr. Warner moved that the bill be taken up by sections, which did not pre-

Proceedings of BoBranches

Specially Reported for Constitution.

Senate called to order the President. Prayer by Rev. Da W. Patman, nember of the House, m Oglethorpe

aw, said he, let us have a all its force.

Mr. Hester, in a few rarks, favored

ADDED TO COMMEE.

BILLS ON THIRD KDING.

To amend section 14201 the code of

1873. Passed.
To authorize James Anson, a blind

Mr. Peavy-Resolved hat the re-

at roll call.

Mr. Harris—Amendethat the sena-

or pay in advance to ear reporter \$10, for doing the same.

Mr. Peavy, amended, y adding, provided said sum be requid.

Mr. Wofford moved flay the resolu-

tion and amendments one table. Mo-tion prevailed.

To define and declarde line between the counties of Worth al Irwin. Pass-

porters of the severabapers, in the enacts be requested to plish the names of senators the answelo their names of senators the answelo their names of senators the answelo their names of senators the selection of the severabapers, in the next 10 o'clock a.m.

LOCAL B

Mr. Davis moved to

Mr. DuBose was added the commit-

sider prevailed.

FRIDAY, Feary 5, 1875.

CONSTITUTION.

The following were granted leaves of absence: Messrs, Carlton of Clarke, Carlton of Greene, Patman, Calhoun of

Montgomery, Quinn, Graham of Telfair, Hutchins, Turner of Floyd, Eakes, Pee-ples, Worthen, Christian, Revill, Asbury and Hutchinson.

SATURDAY SICKNESS.

"Saturday sickness" among members, and report a remedy for the alarming disease.

MON PLACE.

Forcing a Market for Scandal-The

Book Found in Louisville by no

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[N. Y. Tribune.]

The interest awakened by the placard-

ng of a reward of £1,000 for a book of candalous gossip concerning the royal amily of England seems to have no fur-her foundation than a practical joke, or

the top story, but not the person himself. The firm has already received letters from several persons in different parts of the

meanor to sell liquors within three miles
of ony church, school house, or acade
my, in Muscogee county. Passed.
To require persons in Liberty county,
the firm management of the firm management of the several persons in different parts of the country, who undoubtedly have copies of Huish's book, as well as from owners of the scandalous books, who seem to

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INSURANCE. Mr. S. Y. Jamison, member-elect from Towns county, vice John Corn, deceased, presented a certificate of his election, and was sworn in and took his seat. JOS. B. BRIDGES.

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THE HOWE SEWING MACHINE.

### LADIES

The House adjourned until 3 P. M.
Norg.—In the House proceedings of this (Friday) morning, Mr. Rankin is erroneously reported as making a motion to make the pay of members of the Legislature \$400, without mileage. His motion was \$20 without mileage.

THE MYSTERIELS BOOK COMMON PLACE.

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or not, that no Household is complete without

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MEN AND BOY'S CLOTHING.

The committee rose, and the speaker protein, Bacon, resumed the chair.

Mr. Warner moved that the bill be taken up by sections, which did not prevail.

Mr. Clements, of Whitfield, called the previous question on the passage of the bill which call was sustained.

The amendments were adopted and the bill as amended passed.

SPECIAL ORDER.

The special order being an act to amend the Constitution of the State in relation to homesteads, was taken up and made special crder for Wednesday next 10 o'clock a. m.

LOCAL BILLS.

Mr. Davis moved to suspend the rules

The attempt of an interested person to make a market in this country for a re-very find the scandalous "Memoirs of George the Fourth"—a book not at all rare. It proves on inquiry that none of the book-dealers who posted the placard knew whence it came; most of them received it by mail, and to one firm it was sent inclosed in a copy of The North American Recieux. A well known house in Broadway caused it to be placed in their windows without thinking of being in any way held to account. It was an afterthought, on finding that the placarad attracted a crowd about the windows, to place beneath a poster of the "Greville Memoirs," and this is the only foundation for the Stock. Cass. Suits for \$12 50: All Wool Sco-ch Suits for \$15 00. D agonal Suits for \$18 50. These goods sold for I6, 20 and 25 dollars a suit. We have yet a splendid stock of YOUTHS AND BOYS OVERCOATS, which we offer very cheap. Don't fail to try our "Own Fine Shirts," the best fitting in the

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TUMULT IN THE PENNSYL-VANIA LEGISLATURE.

Mr. Davis moved to suspend the rules and take up local bills in their order for a third reading which prevailed.

BILLS ON THIRD READING.
To repeal 7th section of the act creating a Board of Commissioners for Muscogee. Passed.
To repeal an act, making it a misdemeasor, to sell ligory within three miles. The firm has already received letters from the story that the placard was devised as an advertisement of those volumes by their publishers. The house in question afterward caused inquiry to be made at the address given for the Mr. Brown named, and a sign with that name was found in the top story, but not the person himself. The firm has already received letters from Member of the House of Representatives, Refusing to take his Seat. 18 Ordered intothe Cus. tody of the Sergeant-at-Arms, and is Rescued by his Political

To change the line byeen the counties of Worth and Dool Passed.
To amend the collectal laws of the state. Referred to a spial committee.
To amend the charterof the city of Cartersville. Passed.
To amend sec. 649 of ic code defining the duties of overseers public roads, Lost.
The resolution, that he treasurer be Friends-A RIotous Scene.

second place, there happened to be in the regiment several gentlemen who had recently graduated at the Virginia Mili-tary Institute, and who brought thence the prevalent, and by no means flatter-ing, estimate of Jackson's character and abilities. Their unfavorable report of

Our readers will remember the substance of a telegraphic dispatch that was transmitted from Nashville, Tennessee, to Washington, D. C., over eight years ago, W. G. Brownlow, then governor, being the author, Hon. John W. Forney the recipient, and the then president, Johnson, the principal subject thereof. A gentleman of this city, who was at the time in Nashville, and connected with the telegraph department, has shown us the original.

By Telegraph.]

Abilities. Their unfavorable report of him, backed by instances of his eccentric towen has been elected bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Illinois.

Congressional.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

Washington, Feb. 5.—Rev. Dr. James Dehoven has been elected bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Illinois.

Congressional.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

Washington, Feb. 5.—Butler is addressing the house on the civil rights of that path of fame now so well known of all men.

The twelfth regiment remained at Nor folk during '61, and was still inactive in the following spring, when their rejected.

NOVEL ROBBERY. How an Express Messenger was Robbed and Beaten. MEMPHIS, February 1, 1875.

On Saturday evening last a man giving the name of W. R. Parker, rented the basement of the Knickerbocker building, at No. 18 Madison street, for the purpose, as he stated, of opening a stock insurance office, and put up a sign with the Cartersville. Passed.
To protect the plantation and property to the duties of overseers public roads. Lost.
The resolution, the he treasure be instructed to withhold he payment of certain bonds. Adoptd.
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ST. LOUIS, February 5.—The Cheyennnes recently captured a Mexican supply train, killing ten and got away with the train. The affair occurred on the border of New Mexico. The New Bishop of Illinois.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- Rev. Dr. James De

SPRING TRADE, 1875. McBride & Co. Filver Platedware, Crockery, China, Glassware, Lamps, Fine Table Gutte= ry, Shom Gases at Whotesale. To Mechants, Florel & Saloon Keepers, Avoid Insurance 'ay. Buy u want. Cac. Jo iden in merit. in the Youth at NoBride & Co.'s. RAILROAD SCHEDULF. Arrival and Departure of Trains. Western and Atlantic Railroad. Goes into effect Sunday, Jan. 10th, 1875. DAY PASSENGER TRAIN. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN Atlasta and Richmond Air-Line R. R. mentallic powder manufaturing company. Passed.

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MARDI GRAS. Western & Atlantic Railroad Co. OFFICE GENERAL PASSENGER

AND TICKET AGENT. Atlanta, Georgia, January 22d, 1875.

Mr. Gilmore moved teconsider the gard to the repeal of sen 1978 of the Code of 1873, except lied. The object of the bill is to re-establishe lien law. The bill on a vote yester was lost.

Mr. Felton favored a consideration, and stated that if the Streconsideration, and stated that if the Streconsideration is the proportized to pay the incidental expenses of the house of representatives, and a similar anomut be appropriated to pay the incidental expenses of the senare during the present session of the General Assembly; said sums to be drawn upon the warrant of the governor, on presentation to him by the clerk of the same during the present session of the General Assembly; said sums to be drawn upon the warrant of the governor, on presentation to him by the clerk of the same in the proportized to pay the incidental exp NO MARDI GRAS. New Orleans, January 21.—The Mystic Society here have decided to dispense with the parade on Mardi Gras day, on account of the absence of His Royal Highness, King Augusta, 6, will practice in the courts of the Augustalreuit.

Special contion given to the collection of claims.

C. McGolla, Attorney at Law, Convers, Gawill practice in the Courts of Rockaide as adjoining counties, Special thenton gives collections.

1875. MEMPHIS, TENN., MARDI GRAS

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J. T. SPECE, Attorney at Law, Jonesboro, Scorgia. Will practice in state and regral Courts. FEBRUARY 9TH. a reconsideration.

Upon a vote being takehe motion to Memphis, Tennessee, tee on education. was granted Messrs. Cravid and Ruth-

To regulate the sale of loxicating liquors in the county of Wes. Amended by adding the county Polk. Pass-

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Passed.
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HOUSE. House called to order by Speaker (pro

tem.) Bacon. Prayer by the Rev. John Jones, Chap-On motion of Mr. Graham of Dade

On motion of Mr. Graham of Dade, the House resolved itself into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Speer in the chair, to consider the General Appropriation Act, and resumed the consideration of the Stam. 8 45 am. 8 55 am. 9 15 am. 9 17 am. 10 29 am. 10 27 am. 10 29 am. 10 27 am. 11 07 am. 11 32 am. 11 42 am. 11 42 am. 11 32 am. 11 42 am. 11

for an services rendered by said superintendent.

The motion to strike out was lost.
For the maintenance and care of the public buildings in Milledgreville, the state house and governor's mansion in Atlanta, for coal, wood, gas, and insurance, and the hire of servants, tweive thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, and that the superintendent of public works is hereby required to render to the governor annually an itemized statement of expenditures under this appropriation.

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

man county. Passed.

To amend the jury laws so far as relates to Richmond county. Passed.

To prescribe the mode of grauting liquor licenses in Schley, Talbot and Caroline School, Sc Greene counties. Passed.

To prohibit the sale of liquor within one mile of Providence church, in Stewart county. Referred to the Judiciary THAT DEAD DOG. Senator Johnson and Governor

The bill to create a State Board of Health was made the special order 10 p. m. Satur-

BILLS ON FIRST READEO.

Mr. Cain—To alter section 372 of the Code of 1873.

Mr. Cannon—To provide fr the per large of Shoal Creek, in the county of Hart.

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Mr. Kibbe—To amend the act prescribing the manner of granting license to sell aliquor in large of Shoal Creek, in the county of Hart.

Mr. Kibbe—To amend the act to confer certain powers to parties b remove obstructions from Little Occulges and other stream.

Mr. Ress—To amend section 110 of the Code of 1873.

Mr. Peavy—For section this mode of the Code of 1873.

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Mr. Chappel offered an amendment that the act shall apply to Johnson county. Passed. To appropriate \$1000 to Lumpkin county to build a bringe over the Code of 1873.

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The committee rose and reported the bill back with the recommendation that it do pass. The bill passed.

To legalize the issuing of jury scrip by the clerk of the superior court of Quit man county. Passed.

To amend the act creating a Board of Commissioners in Pike county.

To depart the political importance is entirely suppositious—for, from the nature of the "royal marriage act," and the law of "Protestant succession," even an ordinarily regular marriage was illegal under the circumstances, and the issue of any such marriage illegitimate. Mrs. Fitzherbert was a "sub-riage was sheld to degitimate. Mrs. Fitzherbert was a "sub-riage was sheld to degitimate. Mrs. Fitzherbert was a "sub-riage was sheld to degitimate. To be superior court of Quit man county. Passed.

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No. 34 Nassau st., New York, Feb, 1, 1875.

Let execution of the obnoxious order. In the first place, the officers were very tenacious of their "volunteer" right to select their own superiors; and in the

W. Nelms, sureties on bond of Taylor Brownlow. "provided it does not relieve them of paying the court coats, \$34," and striking ous 10 per cent, to the Solicitor Gen-

nation, and a consultation was held to de-termine what should be done to prevent

day.

RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. Pierce introduced a resolution that after February eighth the call of the counties be dispensed with, and no new matter be received except by a two-thirds vote. Under the rules it went over.

Mr. Pannin introduced a resolution tendering a seat to S. W. Swanson, which was agreed to.

Mr. Thomason introduced a resolution tendering a seat to Colonel J. A. Billups, which was agreed to.

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To County New York To County New York To County New York To County New York The name and address of the writer are adispensable. Rejected communications

Unto latest advices there had been 20,504 ns arrested in Paris for participation on the insurrection of the commit The radical papers cal Andy Johnson ar

"Ego et Fgo." That's good. "Old two Ir the new senator from Wisconsin be not a democrat, call him by any other name; the which he was elected will smell just as

THE St. Louis Democrat says that Col. deTrobriand is a French creole, and a native of New Orleans. This is all a mistake. He is a Frenchman, and a native of Brittany. and has been a citizen of the United States

APPROTIONATE tribute from the Chicag Tribune: "Ambrose E. Burnside is made up about equal parts of luxuriant side whislern insupportable egotism, and political bigory. His brains, if he ever had any long since run to seed, and his skull is a empty as a farmer's barn in a grasshopper

CONGRESSMAN WARD of the Hd Illinoi district was declared defeated at the last election, and his seat was assigned to his opponent by a majority of two votes. Mr. Ward was not satisfied and demanded a reount. His request was granted, and th adverse majority of two was swelled to two hundred. Mr. Ward doesn't care for any

VICKSBURG HERALD: The spirit that ani mates the black legislator in his wise and beneficial law making is aptly illustrated b a speech of one of these dusky patriots don't dev; aud don't we make de laws? Dat's white folks owns de lan's and we makes d laws, how we gwine to live without taxis de lan'? Dat's what I ax vou."

Ir is now generally accepted and under these lobbies and call out members of con gress without taint. The lobby in the real of the speaker's chair should be devoted t the use of members, instead of being now with the speaker's room, overrun with lob byists, male and female. From the room originally devoted to the use of the speake that functionary has been driven to one mor intended for the presiding officer may be crowded with painted women and corrupt men, pressing their various schemes on co-gressmen.—The Capital.

M. C. KERR, who was called to the city by a case in the supreme court of the United States, returned to Indiana last Thursday. Mr. Kerr's warm reception from his person al and political friends would have been more than gratifying to a less modest man hip recognize Mr. Kerr's return to pub good in the principles of his party. No to the maxim that "whatever is right is exction we rem in congressional career was that "he is to much of a Roman."-Washington Capital.

## The Civil Rights Bill.

The Butler bill differs in some respects from the sweeping outrage that passed the senate during the long session. The latter was stopped by the then pending elections. Even its partial progress upset a host of its advocates from one end of the country to the other. Radicalism that abomination, and the third term partizans concocted a modification of the villiany, which Butler has succeeded in pushing through the house. This bill is as infamous, as destructive of harmony between the races, as prolific of trouble, blood and disorder, as the radical leaders dare make it. Uuder its proviswhite demagages to make impossible claims of equality for the sole purpose of producing malicious prosecutions and

The new bill says nothing about the homes of the dead, nor of common schools and public institutions of learn ing; but its other provisions are all that the most revolutionary white villain or the densest negro brain could desire. It provides that the two races shall herd the sleeping cars of railroads, and at the theatre. It abolishes, under heavy penalties, distinctions in hotels, public conveyances and places of amusement. The best seats of the opera house, the best rooms of the fashionable hotels and the best berths of Pullman's cars are placed at the disposal of any negro who can command the customary prices. It goes further than all this-it makes the negro an arbiter of facts in contested questions by declaring that any officer who discriminates on account of color i summoning a jury for any court, shall be adjudged guilty of a misdemeanor, and be fined not more than five thousand

The machinery provided for the exe cution of the bill fully partakes of the infamy and villainy that marks its every clause. The state and local courts ar deprived of jurisdiction, and every case must be tried before the United States courts, of which there is generally only one in a state. The accused would therefore, be dragged in most instances a long away from home, to enter into bonds and recognizances before strangers. The bill makes it the interest of United States marshals and their deputies to promote such litigation, for it offers them increased pay in the shape witness' fees and mileage. Bu bad points: it is bad from beginning to to end. It does not contain a redeeming line. It is simply a dangerous, cruel and wicked attempt to give the negro legal claims to an impossible social status for vile political reasons. It aims to cres excuses for the presence of soldiers in the south by taking away from white men the right to choose their own associates, and by declaring that a negro shall e permitted to go where objectional white men are often excluded. It takes away the white man's civil rights, to

inate in favor of black voters. This piece of political deviltry is not yet a law. It must now encounter the acles that beset its path in the senat chamber. Only twenty odd days of absolute Clesarism remain. The bill is personally distasteful to every decent man in congress, and its defeat would be as ed if the necessities of a dying party id not demand a measure that will devil uth into acts that can be turned to

oubles in the south; but in it can be ead the verdict of an outraged people that will hurl its advocates from power forevermore. Fortunately that judgment will not be long delayed.

In the senate yesterday the bill to renact the lien law was re-considered and s unacted upon.

Mr. Felton proposes to amend it by adding to the first section except so far as said section may authorize liens to be given to persons (other than landlords) ishes other articles than corn, meat ats and hay, or forage. The liens herein uthorized shall be lawful only when given in the purchase of corn, meat, oats ct founded upon any other consideraon whatever, directly, or indirectly hall be void, and that this act shall re

nain in force until January 1st, 1876." Mr. Kibbee offered a resolution, which to the southern states. as agreed to : That the treasurer he state be and he is hereby requested withdraw payment of all the bonds with the treasury. nd coupens set forth in his report for he fiscal year ending Dec. 31st, 1874, he same being in the descriptive list of ast due bonds outstanding on the 31st It goes to the senate. f December, 1874, appendix "F.," until therwise directed by the general assem

In the house the general appropria on act was perfected and passed Strange to say, no member gave notice f a motion to reconsider.

A large number of local bills were ealth was made the special order for day, and the bill to amend the consti ution by a reduction of the homestead

was made the special order for rext Wednesday. S. Y. Jamison, member elect from own scounty was sworn in. Mr. Pierce introduced a resolution oking to dispensing with the call of

unties after the 8th. Many of the members are down with disease called "Saturday sickness," which lasts two or three days. The Penitentiary Convicts.

What is to be done with them? This a serious question, demanding the appl tion of wise legislation. Of cours sent contracts should not be interfered ita. It is doubtful whether anything ould be done by the present session o e legislature. We incline still to our inion of a year since, that the state rould do well to purchase Stone Moun in for penitentiary purposes, if the purhase could be made. By all means le me plan for a permanent disposition of question be matured before any

urther legislative action.

Carper-Baggism is spreading. It has ken Horace Greekey's advice, and gone st. We hear of it far out on the plains, Colorado, where they do not seem to lish it if the following comment, from e Rocky Mountain Herald, is any evience of the sentiments of the people:

And still Colorado is without a govern McCook being absent as usual at the rial officer, he is lobbying congress for foreign mission, or trying to demors the Colorado bench by having mo pet baggers appointed to misrule ov and misconstrue our laws and statutes ow long O Lord! how long, will this amefully "civil" service last to scourge its patient people? How long in the me of justice, shall those backs and f-starved hudlums at the east be to come to Colorado as full-fledged udges' of heroid and intricate codes, mining, mercantile, and land matters. e common sense and common decency the country are against all such con-lyances, yet the "executive" and the

n its columns. But our support of Mr. ry of the great republic, and he will doubtless be treated accordingly. Ill springs from the circumstances and emands of the hour. It is simply beause Georgia needs his intellect in contess that we urge his election, and from other cause, THE Constitution havs evinced far more personal regard Col Bell than Mr Hill Clarke. winnett and Jackson counties have

lready declared for Hill, and the voice f the district seems be clear. Don Cameron gave a dinner at his ouse in Harrisburg last week, and that linner has been the occasion of no small

But there is yet another theory in consequence of stein of nection with this expedition of Stein of the st lect Wallace. Cameron is a son of old simon, the wire-puller, and is, of course, a radical politician. The congressional ruests who were present were Senators is only a cloak under which is hid a fu' Dennis, Howe, Conkling, Bayard, Ramey and Cameron, and Representative oung, of Georgia. The object of the onner was the introduction of Senator Wallace to the "gentlemen with whom he will be brought into contact during

s coming career in congress." The emocratic papers are trying to fathom s philosophy. SENATOR Howe says he never heard of is new coleague. But if he waits while, he will probably hear enough of him and from him, for the new senator s a lawyer of ability and a man of charcter. Mr. Cameron is in every respect | worse.

happy exchange for Mat. Carpenter. he latter's political career is ended and is party is nearly in the same situation. The news of Carpenters defeat demoraled both the administration men and the pafers whose interests are generally dentical. ---THE house committee on appropris

ions has nearly decided to report in faor of retaining three navy yarddague Island, Mare Island, Cal., and forfolk. This would be a blow to Penacola and the half dozen yards in New agland and New York. It would be llowing out the principle that confines ction to three arsenals, namely: Rock sland, Ill.; Springfield, Mass.; and Senecia, Cal. The south is scarcely condered a part of the country when ap-

ropriations are to be made.

The people of Richmond are congratlating themselves that it was one of cant's officials who killed a negro burlar, a few nights ago, in that city. In at way the community was rid of the urglar without incurring the imputation the north of committing another outige on the colored prople. It is very rtunate for us all, says the Enquirer of hat city, that the revenue officer com-

nitted the outrage. The telegraph brings intelligence of avalanche of snow at Cape Diamond, mada, that would be a noticeable vent among the Alps of Switzerland, its course it crushed a house occupi va family of seven persons. At the est accounts only one body had been

Tue Barnesville Gazette has change vnership. Meers. J. C. McMichael id J. J. Allen have bought out Mr. ound. These gentlemen are capable of aking an excellent weekly, still our rother Pound must occasionally give us song in the Gazette.

LAGRANGE.—On last Friday night the arn of Mr. William Redding, about six iles from LaGrange, feil down on to mules crippling them.—Reporter.

ELERRON.—Mr. Wilhite exhibits to, specimens of ore found on his place ar miles from Elberton, which exhibit to stantial indications of gold.—A good all of sickness prevails in the county.—

THE FEDERAL CAPITAL. The President Urging Legislatio

> With Regard to the South. Printing and Distribution The Jury Laws of the States to B of Gordon's Speech.

The Passage of The Civil Rights Bill in the House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5, 1875.-The democratic senators propose the printing of ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND or hay, or forage, and all liens under this | copies of Gordon's last speech for distribu throughout the north

PRESIDENT GRANT has been for three consecutive days this week at the capitol, urging legislation with regard

MARSHAL SMYTTE of Atlanta, is here settling his accounts THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL passed the house to-day. Its features ar

excessively obnoxious, notwithstanding it does not include schools and cemeterles. THOMAS HAUCK.

The Rill Passed by a Heavy Vote. (Special to The Constitution.) WASHINGTON, February 5 .- The rights bill passed the house to-day, by a ote of 153 for and 98 votes against it. \*

A GRANT ARGOSY.

Is this Another St. Domingo Scheme A. B. Steinberger and a Condemned Howitzer off for the

Samoan Islands.

Mysterious Movement of Arms. [Correspondence N. Y. Herald.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1, 1873. At noon to-morrow the United States rigate Pensacola will sail from this port or Honolulu, and will carry as a passen-er one A. B. Steinberger, who is bound er one A. B. Steinberger, who is bound or the Samoan Islands. The announce nent that Steinberger is a passenger by the Pensacola doubtless leads to the i ession that he is a public functionary some kind sent out by our government the obscufe group of islands in the acific above mentioned. Such, howevis not the case, Steinberger having no ial connection whatever with the

HE CARRIES A HOWITZER. He has purchased a condemned howit er and \$300 or \$400 worth of small arms, together with a number of flags, all of which he takes with him, thus converting the Pensacola into a freight heat as well as a passenger vessel. Arriving at Honolulu, Steinberger will transfer himself and his cargo to the Tuscarora and at once proceed to his desti-

HAS BEEN THERE BEFORE. e Samean group at the public In 1873 he induced his friend xpense. In 1873 he induced his friend ien. Graht to send him out—for what ourpose the Lord only knows. His exheld no official position; but now, as then, he is sent out by the president. A DELICATE MISSION.

On his previous trip he professed to be on a "delicate mission," although his name nowhere appeared on the register as an officer of the government. He now coshrouds his trip in mystery, but assert-WE have received a letter from a friend out on an official mission, and upon an other that he was bent on civilization of the natives. The truth of the matter probably is that he is going to look after the present representative of the natives. The truth of the matter probably is that he is going to look after the personal interests of Steinberg. The arms and trinkers he takes with him are intended as presents for the presents. an idea that he is some public functiona-

PROPOSES TO ARM THE NATIVES. where he was in close relation with prom ditioa.

A FIELD BATTERY ON BOARD field of battery and a large quantity this city and other places. At Panco there is a very good harbo

THE SAMOAN GROUP. ocean the Samoan group is probably the least productive and least valuable. They have been for years the subject of land speculating schemes, and last year a plan for colonizing them exploded in San Francisco, putting a number of Californians and some English capitalists to severe less, through mismagement, or

WHERE THEY ARE. The islands, eight in number, are situ-The islands, eight in number, are situated between 13 deg. 30 min. and 14 deg. 30 min. south, and longitude 168 deg. and 173 deg. west, and are estimated to have an area of 2,650 square miles, with a population of over 50,00°. The inhabitants are said to be superior in bodily and mental endowments to those of many other parts of Polynesia, and to seek for articles of utility instead of trinkets in their traffic with Europeans. There are a number of British missionary stations at a place called Upolu.

MOUNTAINEUS AND WORTHLESS.

MOUNTAINOUS AND WORTHLESS. Americans who have visited the group claim that they are really worthless; that they are simply mountains rising out of the sea, having a very narrow belt of plain land along the shores, on which the breezes. Some years ugo Mr. Webb of New York, contemplates forming an es-ablishment in Panco Panco, where there is a harbor which might be made useful

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in the said courts.

Mrs. Tilton in Court. Commissioned—Justices of the peace—P. Harker, 1026th district of Coffee ounty; W. Shelby, 89th district Washgton county. Notaries Public—N. J. Harris 688th strict Talbot county; J. G. Webb, 431st district Talbet county; J. G. Webb, 431st district Clay county.

Judges of County Courts—M. P. Byington, Clayton county; C. G. Janes, Polk county; J. W. Powell, Cowets county; T. L. Guerry, Quitman county. Solicitors of County Courts—Walter H. Levyt Richmond county; A. E. Calhoun, Coweta county, J. T. Spence, Clayton county; W. Oliver, Dougherty county; J. C. Barton, Rockdele county.

Tax Collector—D. A. Andrews, Mussegee, the contest having been with—

drawn.) The General Assembly.

HOUSE. APTERNOON SESSION. ATLANTA, Feb. 5, 1875.

House called to order by speaker pro

BUTLERIZED SUMNERISM.

History.

Set Aside. The Climax of Puritan Chimera

A Farce too Grave for Smiles; To Absurd for Thought.

The Senate Yet to Pass Upon The Constitution's very latest Telegraph

WASHINGTON, February 5, 1875. - The CIVIL RIGHTS BILL was finally disposed of in the house to-day after a long and exciting debate in the pres

ic News from Washington.]

THE PIRST VOTE was on an amendment offered by Kellogg of Connecticut, to strike out of the hou bill the provision relating to schools, and that was carried by a large majority, bu

without the yeas and nays. THE NEXT VOTE was on the motion of Cessna, of Pennsylva nia, to substitute the senate bill for the house bill, and that was defeated.

The bill was then passed-yeas 162; nays

A LITTLE IRONY. The next vote was on attaching as a pr amble to the bill a clause of the democratic national platform of 1872, affirming the equality of all men before the law. That was adopted-yeas 219; nays 26. The nays being all southern democrats, with one northern republican, Chittenden, of New

The bill now GOES TO THE SENATE for action as an original house bill, having no relation to the bill passed by the sen

WHAT IT IS. The following is the bill as passed, omi

ing the preamble: THE "OPEN SESAME." Section 1. That all persons within the it sdiction of the United States shall be enti tled to the full and equal enjoyment of the accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges of the inus, public conveyances by land or water, theatres, and other places of public amusement, subject only to the conditions and limitations established by law, and applicable alike to citizens of every race and color, regardless of any previous condition of servitude. THE PRIMALTY OF SIN.

Section 2. That any person who shall violate the foregoing section by denying to any citizen, except for reasons by law applicable to citizens of every race and olor, and regardless of any previous condition of servitude, the full enjoyment of any of the accommodations, advantages, facili ties or privileges in said section enume rated, or by aiding or inciting such denial, shall, for every such offense, forfeit and p y the sum of five hundred dollars to the person aggrieved thereby, to be recovered This is not the first time our hero has shall, also, for every such offense, be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than five hundred nor more than one thousand dollars, or shall be imprisoned not less than thirty days nor more than one year; provided that all per-

he state department, where it was re- sons may elect to sue for the penalty aforeived with derision. Then, as now, he said, or to proceed under their rights, at common law and by state statutes, and having so elected, to proceed with one mode or the other. Their right to proceed in the other invisident shall be barred, but the provision shall not apply to eriminal proceedings, either under this act or the criminal law of any other state, and provided, further, that a judgment for the penalty in sion that he was going further, that a judgment for the penalty in

uit courts, of the United States, wherever

the defendant may be found, without regard

The district attorneys, marshals and dep-

ity marshals of the United States, and com-

hereby specially authorized and required

act, and cause him to be arrested and im-

erwise, and any district attorney who shall

fail to institute and prosecute the

INTERFERING WITH THE JURY LAW.

HOW APPRALS MAY BE TAKEN.

(From The Chicago Tribune.)

Mrs. Tilton is regularly marched into ourt every day between her two custo-ians, Mrs. Field and Mrs. Sherman.

The disparity in size and physique be-

e can bear. Most of the time she bites r fingers or gnaws listlessly at her fan, aling now and then a glimpse of the rn and frozon face, which is all she a see, of her husband.

ssioners appointed by the circuit and

ment upon an indietment shall be a bar t either prosecution respectively. POWERS OF THE FEDERAL COURT. Section 3. That the district and circu Mr. Hill. The high regard of The intended as presents for the native courts of the United States shall have, exclusively of the courts of the cognizance of all crimes and offenses against violations of the provisions of this act, and actions for the penalty herein, by the preceding section, may be prosecuted in the territorial, district or cir-

The fact of his having spent most of inent dealers in arms, leads to the very general belief that he is going into an army speculation on behalf of himself and Grant. The dealers with whom he power of aircsting and impisoning or bailing offenders, against the laws of the United States, are simed to be going on a civilizing expe-

Of all the many islands in the Pacific vere loss through mismanagement or

native population live; the products valuable to commerce are few, and the area of arable land is very small. The mountains are worthless, even for grazing purposes, and the climate is excessively lot wherever the land cuts off the sea of a misemeanor, and be

s a stopping place for Australian steam-rs, but he saw sufficient reason for aban-

Five Negro Prisoners Make a Des perate Assault Upon the Jailor. He Kills One and Secures the Others.

SHOT DEAD!

|Charlotte Observer. | Quite an excitement was produced on ne streets yesterday afternoon, a short me after 5 o'clock, when it was an nounced that a party of negroes had made an attempt to escape from jail by skilling the jailor, and that he had shot and mortally wounded two or three of hearing the report, we repaired to the jail, and found that, as is usual in such cases, the picture had been very much overdrawn. From Mr. John A. G. Orr, WashingToNebruary 1.—The exposure of the emphis and El Paso railroad corruph contained in the New York Sun of they, has excited much interest among expression and others. jailor, we obtained the true history

the case,
It is customary to give the prisoners
of privileges of a light cell in daylight, It is customary to give the privileges of a light cell in daylight, and to transfer them to the more secure ones at night. About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Mr. Orr weut up stairs to change the negroes back to their night quarters. He unlocked the door to a cell wherein were confined five negroes, cell wherein were confined five negroes, are negroes and negroes and negroes and negroes and negroes and negroes are negroes and negroes and negroes are negroes. The negroes are negroes and negroes are negroes are negroes are negroes and negroes are negroes. The negroes are negroes. bucket, filled with water, and dealt Mr.

orr a powerful blow on the right side of its forchead. Such was the force of the bill and give theompany the land grant for which they sked. It was in May, eight feet from where he was standing when struck, where upon Robinson, catching him by each shoulder as he attempted to rise, exclaimed: "Oh, yes, G—d d—n you, I've get you now!" With this the whole party commenced to pile whether the party commenced to pile bourse, at received subscriptions to the amoun of \$3,800,000. Baron Boileau, Frent's brother-in-law died in which the standard properties and the party commenced to pile boileau, Frent's brother-in-law died in which the standard properties and the party commenced to pile boileau, Frent's brother-in-law died in which the party commenced to pile boileau, Frent's brother-in-law died in which the party commenced to pile by the party commenced to pile boileau, Frent's brother-in-law died in which the party commenced to pile by the party commence if their blankers upon him. Laboring ader all this weight (for it was, not less han seventy-five or one hundred pounds,) Orr, with a coolniss and dexterity hich is indeed remarkable, reached s pocket and produced a pistol. Ex-cating himself, in a measure, he level-it first at Robinson, and fired. The ro rashed into his cell and dropped merged into lifexas and Pacific comnpon the floor. Mr. Orr's next aim was at the heat of Armistead Brown, Jr., he has one it is sough to say that it fixed at him, and, by this time, fairly was the boldestand the biggest attempt himself again, shot at Albert Lord. As

sheriff's office in the court house, where at the time, hastened to the jail. En tering the cell, Mr. Orr spoke to Robinson, and received no reply, approached most vigorous and most liberally paid son, and received no reply, approached and shook him. He still gave no evidence of animetion, when the city marshal felt his pu'se and pronounced him dead.

The shot had entered his groin, and ranged upward. Probably not more than fitteen minutes, had elapsed between the time of the shooting and the time when the gentleman named above reached the jail; vet the negro was quite dead and had the program of the shooting and the time when the gentleman named above reached the jail; vet the negro was quite dead and had the program of the shooting and the time when the gentleman named above reached the jail; vet the negro was quite dead and had the program of the shooting and the time when the gentleman named above reached the jail; vet the negro was quite dead and had the program of the shooting and the time when the gentleman named above reached the jail; vet the negro was quite dead and had the program of the shoot had the proporties of he scheme—Morton C. Shanks—are both republicans fro Indiana; the latter is the chairman othe committee on Iridians fro Indiana; the latter is the chairman othe committee on Iridians fro Indiana; the latter is the chairman othe committee on Iridians fro Indiana; the latter is the chairman othe committee on French the same of the shooting and the time when the gentleman named above reached the jail; vet the negro was given by the proporties of he scheme—Morton C. Shanks—are both republicans fro Indiana; the latter is the chairman of the committee on Iridians fro Indiana; the latter is the chairman of the committee on Iridians fro Indiana; the latter is the chairman of the committee on Iridians fro Indiana; the latter is the chairman of the committee on Iridians fro Indiana; the latter is the chairman of the committee on Iridians fro Indiana; the latter is the chairman of the committee on Iridians fro Indiana; the latter is the chairman of the committee on Iridians fro Indiana; the latter is the chairman of the committee on Iridians fro Iridians fro Iridians fro Iridians fro Iridians f yet the negro was quite dead and had been, so evidently, for some moments. The outer two negroes at whom shots were fired, protested that they had been bit and an examination received that hit, and an examination revealed that

ith and an examination reference that his was the case.

When we arrived at the Jail, the man tobinson had been laid out in an unoccubied cell. His eyes and mouth were taped oper, and there was a look on his e as if, he had died in exeruciating by. The coroner will hold an inquest or the remains this morning. His con derates were crouched on one pallet in clankets, from which they were with foute. iffliculty induced to emerge. One of was crying biterly, and he, with another, stoutly swore that he had no hand in the ad business. They were cowed and Of course no blame can be attached to

outy did his duty, and this he did with a fidelity, courage and coolness which can but win the admiration of all. His praises are in all months, and deservedly so. Though a considerable gash was cut in his head by the bucket, he was not seriously injured, and is to be congratulated upon his fortunate escape from worse harm if not death.

Lee Rehinson was corrected.

Summary of State News.

SAVANNAH -The Isle of Hope road is ordered with yellow jessamines in full com in profusion—It is stated that the city council has determined upon the auguration of a paid fire department

There are 80 prisoners in Chatham

il - News.
Dalton. - The wheat crops in Whitfield and Murray are supposed to be slightly injured by the late heavy rains. Burglaries in a small way are prevalent about town —Mr. Samuel Cooper, conductor on the Selma, Rome and Dalton The wheat fields in the vicinity of Tunnel Hill are green and luxuriant—Mr. Gregory, of Murray county, made last year several hundred bales of hay, and sales

prisoned or bailed, as the case may be, for trial before such court of the United States or territorial court as by law has cognizance of the offense, except in respect of the right of action accruing to the person aggrieved, deats is larger than that of either session and such district attorneys shall cause such last year. The physicians report considsmall arm and ammunition which have been secretly stowed away on board the Pensacola, has gained wide circulation in this city and other places. At Panco Panco there is a very good harbor, and upon this place the president is said to have a very covetous eye.

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proceedings berein required shall for every such offense forfelt and pay the sum of five nundred dollars to the person aggreed of the bottom lands in winter apples, thereby, to be recovered by an action of debt The orehard will in one more year yield thereof be deemed quilty of a misdemeaner and be fined not less than five nor more than five thousand dollars and provided further, that a judgment for the penality in favor of the party aggrieved against any such district attorney, or a judgment that the service of our city.—A slight sprinkling of the consumeration of the party aggrieved against any such district attorney, or a judgment that the service of our city.—A slight sprinkling of the consumeration of the party aggrieved against any such district attorney, or a judgment that the service of the consumeration of the consumeration of the consumeration of the consumeration of the party aggrieved against any such district attorney, or a judgment that the consumeration of the party aggrieved against any such district attorney, or a judgment that the consumeration of the party aggrieved against any such district attorney, or a judgment that the consumeration of the party aggrieved against any such district attorney, or a judgment to the busiles per tree, which is possible to day a must be consumed to do a province of the party aggrieved against any such district attorney, or a judgment to the penality of the party aggrieved against any such district attorney, or a judgment to the penality of the party aggrieved against any such district attorney, or a judgment to the penality of the p

attorney shall be a bar to either prosecution respectively.

What we can learn, has greatly retarded farming operations in southwestern Georgia—Albany has received this seainterperating with the Just Law.

1 Section 4. That no citizen possessing all other qualifications which are, or may be, prescribed by law, shall be disqualified for Brail Brith ball was the grandest and service as grand or petit jurors in any court | most superb entertainment of the kind of the United States, or of any state, on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude, and any officer or other person charged with any duty in the selection or summoning of jurors, who shall exclude or summon of jurors, who shall exclude or fall to summon. Two Mexican students

fail to summon any citizen for the cause aforementioned, shall, on conviction thereof, be deemed guilty designing to enter the field as missionative among their own nation.—Enterprise. fined ries among their own nation. not more than five thousand doilars, MARIETTA.-Col. J. D. Waddell will cliver a lecture on Monday might (8th) the court house, under the auspices of SEC. 5. That all cases arising under the the Young Men's Literary Association .-

provisions of this act in the courts of the United States shall be reviewable by the supreme court of the United of GREENSBORO-Mr. Wailes Lewis, son of Miles W. Lewis, of Greensboro, has been elected to a professorship fit the university of Texas. — Several valuable lots of land were sold on Tuesday at administrator's sale. Average price \$4 per acre. — Herald. states without regard to the sum in the controversy under the same provisions and regulations as are now provided for by law for the review of other causes in said THOMASVILLE. - During the present

winter at least twenty-five, and we be-

winter at least twenty-five, and we be-lieve fity, per cent. more pork has been slaughtered in this county than during either of the preceding five years.—The South Georgia Agricultural and Mechan-ical Association, at a recent meeting, adopted a resolution to hold the spring and fall fairs as usual. Hatters fire The disparity in size and physique between these two latter, their grim expression, and their official port—all suggests to me the gensdarmes duet in "Genevieve de Brabant." Poor, shiriking little Mrs. Tilton, a wee midget of a woman, palefaced, sunk eyed, hollow-cheeked, with her head between her shoulders, and look of sly, childish simplicity in her eyes, is clearly their prisoner. Inexorable as a brace of turnkeys, they sit stiffly on each side of her, and almost crush her into nothingness between them. I sit almost next to Mrs. Tilton every day, with plenty of time to watch her wan and faded face. She is very weary and very miserable. The strain is more than she can bear. Most of the time she bites and fall fairs as usual. — Enterprise.

Rome.—Col. Nathan Bass and family, on Thursday, moved out to his planta-

backs and gold. Emma Elliott, colored, one of the chambermaids at the hotel, found the money and took it to Captain Stansbury, proprietor of the house, and Capt. S. returned it to the gentleman the next day.—Cammercial.

TALBOOTI—There are very few idle negroes or town. This is a good sign.—We nk every home in this county has a lower in it.—Reese Ingular to have been kicked by a mule.—Eand to have been kicked by a mule.—Ea

FREMONS RAILROAD

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Excitement Washington Caused by thexposure-some new Puculars-the Retver Inter-|Special thew York World.]

interest amongongressmen and other here. It has by well known here for a long time then stock and bonds of this fraudulent orporation had found their way into a possession of members distributing reely what pur ported to be thoock and bonds of the in prison for a crime, and Fremor himself risks a same fate should h ever reappear iFrance. In 1870 Mem-phis and El Pa was in such bad odor that it was ipossible to get the bill through. A we company, named the Trans-continent, was formed and chartered, and final all the interests were

himself again, shot at Albert Lord. As was learned afterwards, neither of the two last shots took effect.

By the time the third shot was fired, all the negroes had retreated into the cell. Mr. Orr slammed the door and secured it, and hastened at once to the sheriff's office in the court house, where at the time, hastened to the jail. Entering the cell, Mr. Orr spoke to Robinson and received in really approached delegate in conress from Arizona. Wit field Scott Smit, who got 400 shares, i the corresponder of the New York Evening Post, est n Traveller and other papers. Gueral S. P. Heintz man is well know for his military re ord. There is grat flattering of men-bers here to-high as to future revel-tions. Among thee who will be bad! our minister to neland, who claim 

good in the gif of lands along the

(By Telegraph ) The Constitution.) SAVANNAH, Fo. 5.—There was large attendance on the third daraces. The weater was very cold.

winning-time, 139 1-2. was sold on the grounds after the race to John Pilgrim of Nashville, for \$505. Occident was sold to Gen. Gurney fo The races will continue to-morrow and

Many strangers are in the city. Blanton Dungan and the El Paso

[By Telegrap to the Constitution.] Blanton Dunca has addressed a card the editor of ae Sun, in which claims his connection with the Memphis nd El Paso railpad. He says he was from his crop have run up into the thou-sands.—Cttizen.

Macon.—Another fire in Macon, on

ionth Carolina. By Teleraph to the Constitution [ CHARLESON, Feb. 5 .- The chamber commerce to-day instructed its presient to petition congress to make an ropriation by the 15th inst., to tates light house depot.

A special committee of the state senate to investigate the transactions of T.C. Andrews, sendor from Orangeburg county, with Humbert, the defaulting treasurer of that county, submitted to-day a ma-In the national grange to-day a num-er of resoutions were introduced and

By Tsegraph to The Constitution. London, February 5 .- Austria will no interfere in papal succession.

Parliament re-assembled. The queen's speech says: The peace of Europe remains untroken; the recognition of Alfonso is under consideration Providential blessing the government has been able to avert the threatened loss of life from famine.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] GLOUCESTER, MASS., Feb. 5.-Two ing vessels report very severe weather.

The Senatorships.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

PAUL, February 5 .- The bolters democrats are negotiating. Ramev's defeat is conceded. TALLAHASSEE, FLA. February 5

Thanks to Congressman Brown. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.] RALEIGH, Feb. 5 .- Resolutions were

introduced in the house thanking Brown for his manly defense of the southern people and denunciation of Butler. The Weather. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

WASHINGTON, February 5.—Saturday in the south Atlantic states, stationary or ising barometer, light northeast to rising barometer, light northeast to northwest winds, higher temperature and partly cloudy weather.

Girls that are Girls

The pretty French maiden who drives a four horse team off Sutier Creek, California, is not considered much of phenomenon by the Oregon folks. A Portand editor receives her story with this moment; "that French girl is a good girl. That we would not be so ungallant as to dispute. But where is our Lane county girl that puts in eighty acres of wheat, then took the district school and walloped all the big boys in the precinct into decency and subjection. En and when you are talking about girls with pluck, just bear in mind that Oregon can produce just about four thousand, now married, to be such, and many of them grandmothers, each of whom whacked an ox team from the Missouri river to the Willamette valley; stood guard against savage Indian whacked an ox team from the Missouri river to the Williamette valley; stood guard against savage Indians on the plains, scaled three ranges of mountains, reached the promised land in triumph to raise a family of thirteen strapping boys and girls, and never laid eyes upon a store-made bonnet for fifteen years. Don't mention your California girls, please

[By telegraph to The Constitution.] TOLEDO, Feb. 5.—Dr. Leighton Col-man declines the Episcopalcy of the northern Wisconain diocese.

The most rapid growth takes place im mediately, after birth, the growth of an infant after the first year of its existence being about eight inches. The ratio of crease gradually decreases unti age of three years, at which time the come when full grown. After five years the succeeding increase is very regular until the sixteenth year, being at the rate for an average man of two inches a year eighteen to twenty the increase in heigh is seldom over an inch. At the age of twenty-five the growth ceases, save in NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHOPPER MPROVED &WARRANTED Wee feb5-wlm FUNERAL NOTICE.

Atlanta Fire Co., No. 1.

THE members of this Company are hereby ordered to meet at their Engine House, on SUNDAY, 7th instant, at 24 c'cick, p. m., to attend the funeral of Mr. H. MUHLENBRINK, our late Treasurer.

By order of the Presider MAT. RYAN, feb8-d2t Milton County Sheriff's Sale. doer; in Alpharetts, Milton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in March next, within the legal hours of sale, the following roperty, to-wit:
The north half of lot of land number 753

of the sac and district and second section of said county. Levied on as the property of Lindsey Peek, to satisfy aff. fa. issued from the Justices Court in favor of P. H. Groomes vs. the said Lindsey Peek and Solomen Peek. Property pointed out by Lindsey Peek. This February 2, 1875.

WM. BUICE, feb6—wtd Sheriff. A CARD. THE firm of S. S. Kendrick & Sons having been dissolved January 23d, by mutual consent, our books must be closed. Friends who are cwing us will please call at our old stand, or at Mr. Jno. M. Kendrick's office, 61 Whitehall street, and favor us with

8. 8. KENDRICK & SONS.
Atlanta, February 6, 1875—d1t Notice in Bankruptcy. DISTRICT COURT of the United States, for the Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of William C. Jackson, All persons interested are notified to show cause, if any they have, before Register Lawson Black, at his office in Atlanta,

corgia, on the 17th day of February, 1875.
10 o'clock a. m. why said bankrupt hould not be discharged from all his debts.
The second and third meetings of creditors will be held at the same time and place.

feb6—dlt A. E. BUCK, Clerk. GEORGIA, Campbell county.

Ordinary's Office, February 5, 1875. LICE J. LOFTON, wife of Dr. J. M. A Lofton, has applied for exemption of personalty and and setting apart and valuation of homestead, and I will pass upon the same at 11 o'clock a.m., on the 17th day of February, 1875, at my office.

R. C. BEAVERS,



No Cure No Pav.

DR. G. LOVATT HAS taken an elegant suit of rooms at the kimball flouse. Reception room No. 155, one door from the elevator. For two weeks only. Treats chronic diseases, Removes tape worms in 12 hours. Stammering permanently cured. Tells your disease without asking a question. Consultation and examinations strictly private. Oilice hours from 9 to 12 a. m., and from 2 to 8 p. m. [eb6-sat&sun

LOSTER'S SECOND TEXAS GRAND PRIZE CONCERT, at Houston, Texas, March 3, 1875. \$200,000 00 in Gold Colo, Choice Lands, Farms and City Residences. Among the Prizes there will be \$25,000 In Gold.
The Real Estate is put in at its actual value. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$10,000 GOLD.
COMMENDATORY—Having, from our long acquaintance with J. E. Foster, every confidencem his integrity, we feel justified in saying we believe he will carry on his Distribution honestly and fairly. "Signed by the Mayor. Hon. J. T. D. Wilson, and the City Ccuncil.

ity Council.

That old and reliable paper, the Houston elegraph, which rarely condescends to not be individual enterprises, says of the First The person could take exceptions to the manner of the drawing. It was fair, honorable and equitable. The committee and recorders were of our very best clitzens, and kindly gave their time and labor to the snerintendence of the drawing, or rather did the actual labor of it.

the actual labor of it.

"Captain Foster has acted honorably and fairly throughout the whole management of this enterprise. While some money has been made by the venture in all probability been made by the venture in all probability yet the property given as prizes has only netted a fair price, and the profit is only an exchange of the property for cash."

That staunch democratic paper, the Houston Age, has the following.

"The Committee of gentlemen was one of the best that could have been selected by the audience. Hon, De U. Barziza, who supervised the drawing, is our present representative, and one of the most popular men in the district.

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resentative, and one of the most popular men in the district.

"The Drawing was prefaced by an expla nation from Captain Foster, of the mode adopted. This was well received and understood, precisely as explained by the circulars. Captain Foster said that while he wished all his home people good luck, he yet was free to say that with the people of poor Mississippi, Louisians and South Carolina, he felt a greater sympathy, and he did hope they would draw the largest number of prizes, that they might come to a free country, and make a white man's living. This sentiment was received with loud cheers.

"The drawing was then proceeded with and the result is amounced elsewhere."

No connection with the Denison, Wagley & Lockart, or any other simflar enterprize.
Tickets \$3.00 each, and a Hberri dis-

COLUMN.

Advertisements of "Vanted," "For Sale,"
"To Rent," "Lost at Found," &c., will
be inserted in this comm at Ten Cents
line, each insertion.

13 All advertisements in this column
must be paid for in advance; and none will
be taken for less than lirty cents.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD. - LOST somewhere in the dty, a Six Pointed Star, voted me at Ladie Fair, April, 1874. feb5-d2t J. O. HARRIS.

FOR ENGINES, BOLLERS AND MA chinery, address Gez. A. Barnard, At lanta, P. O. Box 254. AMUSEMENTS. DeCIVE'S OPERA HOUSE.

Governor Z. B. Vance OF NORTH CAROLINA. Thursday Evening, Feb. 12, 1874. LECTURE, DRY GOODS Fer Benefit of Young Men's Library.

Subject-" THE DEMAGOGUE," Tickets \$1 00; Gailery 50 cts. Reserved seats for sale at Philips & Crew's without extra charge. Doors ope at 7. Lectur at 81. at 81. SECOND GRAND IA SK BALL Young Men's Masquerade Club

OF ATLANTA, DeCIVE'S OPERAHOUSE, MANAGERS-SENIOR. Colonel E. F. Hoge, Major I. A. Fitter, R. J. Lowry, W. D. nckie,

JUNIOR! . D. M. Bain, C. D. Meador, W. R. Joiner, John Lowry, John L. Trimble. Frank J. Hoyle, Jack N. Harris, C. E. Harmon, W. R. Biggers,

The managers assure their guests that shall be spared in the selection one (dance and music) to ren programme (dance and music) to rende this—the second anniversary—equal if no superior to the preceding ball. Gentlemen receiving invitations can of Gentlemen receiving invitations can obtain cards of admission for themselves and ladies from Mr. J. L. Trimble, at Phillips & Crew's. Cards will only be issued to the receiving invitations. Spectators' licke for the gallery, can be purchased at any tin in 28 -dtf

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parts vigor to the system. Sold everywhere. DR. TUTT'S HAIR DYE, is easily applied, imparts a beautiful black or brown, and acts like magic. The best in the world. Sold by all druggists. Price,



The ghastly record of deaths that re sult from pulmonary affections is frightful.

There is no disease that is so insiduous in its

BLACK & COLORED SILKS ttack as consumption. By the neglect of seated and defy remedies which, if applied at the outset, would have averted all danger. Or. Tutt's Expectorant has proven itself the most valuable Lung Balsam ever Ten Cases of Double Width discovered. A distinguished clergy-"greatest blessing of the nineteenth cen Black Alpaca. tury," and says "no family should be with out it." It is pleasant to the taste, and a ingle dose will often remove the most oh stinate cough. Office, 18 Murray street,

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Notice to the Afflicted and Unfortunate. Before applying to the notorious quacks who advertise in mblic papers, or using any quack remedies, peruss Dr. kitts: Wolk, no matter what your disease is or how denier-Done were the substitute of the most collective medical proba-ness of the most collective medical proba-tions of the most collective medical proba-sistency of the most collective medical proba-sistency of the medical probability of the medical collective medical probability of the medical office and pairors. No. 12 North Lighth stress, between Market and Chestre, 381 Louis, Mo.

Notice to Contractors. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Ordinary's office in Douglasville, Douglass county, Georgia, for the building

and the furnishing of all material of a

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BRICK COURT HOUSE for said county. Building to be fifty three feet long by forty feet wide-twenty-eight feet four inches high-walls to be eighteen inches thick and two stories. Drawings and specifications complete, can be seen at the Ordinary's office in said county. Proposal Not even the most captious and suspect must be scaled and addressed to John M. James, Ordinary of Douglas county, Geor gis, and endorsed on outside "From Court House." Bids will be opened on the first Tuesday in March next. The Cor missioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids as they may deem best for th ounty's interest. Bidders are invited to be present at the opening of the bids. By order the Commissioners.

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JOHN M. JAMES.

Douglas county, Ga.

Will be sold before the court he door, in the town of Fairburn, Cabell county, Georgia, on the first Tuesda March next, within the legal hours of she following property, to-wit:

Forty acres of land, in the northeast of the following property, to-wit:

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Ember day, are certain days set apart for fasting and prayer, in each of the four seasons of the year.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.

KNIGHTS OF JERICHO.

Conterence of the Trustees with the Measures Inaugurated for a Joint Committe on Educa-

Fulton Superior Court.

Court met yesterday morning at the usual hour, Hon. John I. Hall presiding.

The following cases were disposed of:
David G. Colling vs. Rush Irwin and Redwine & Fox. On motion, Francis L. Colling, executor of David G. Colling, deceased, was made party plaintiff, and the case continued. Hillyer & Bro. for plaintiffs; A. W. Hammond & So. for Redwine & Fox.
Dain, Parkhurat & Co. vs. Glenn, Wright & Carr. Complains. P. L. Mynatt was agreed upon to preside as judge pro tem. in this trial, and the case was continued. E. F. Hoge for plaintiff; Hillyer & Bro. for defendants

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT

WILMINGTON, February 5.—Cotfon firm; middlings 14½; net receipts for the week 2,231; exports coast wise 2,385; sales 1,560.

Hereafter all communications relating to the firm middlings 15½; net receipts 83 bales; gross 1,332; net receipts 83 bales; gross 1,332; net receipts 83 bales; gross 1,332; net receipts 1,300 bales; sales 2,600; middlings 15½; net receipts 1,300 bales; sales 2,600; middlings 15½; exports to Great Britain 99, 2002 and 10 pledge myself that the does not reside in this county, and it further appearance in the state, it is on metion of counsel, ordered that said does not reside in this state, it is on metion of counsel, ordered that said does not reside in this state, it is on metion of counsel, ordered that said does not reside in this state, it is on metion of counsel, ordered that said does not reside in this state, it is on metion of counsel, ordered that said does not reside in this state, it is on metion of counsel, ordered that said does not reside in this state, it is on metion of counsel, ordered that said does not reside in this state, it is on metion of counsel, ordered that said does not reside in this state, it is on metion of counsel, ordered that said does not reside in this county, and it further appearance is the following that it is county, and it further ordered that said does not reside in this county, and it further ordered that said does not reside in this county, and it further ordered that said does not reside in this county, and it further ordered that said does not reside in this county, and it further ordered that said does not reside in this county, and it further ordered that said does not reside in this county, and it further ordered that said does not reside in this county, and it further ordered that said does not reside in this county, and it further ordered that said does not reside in this county, and it further ordered that said does not reside in this county, and it further ordered that said does not reside in this county, and it further ordered that said

PREMIUM FERTILIZERS.

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Carolina, this very morning—
Listen, love, and make the tea—
The clock of time with dismal warning.
Thirty strokes tolled out for me.
Thirty, have I lost in truth.
The bloom, the hopes of happy youth?
Yes, I'm thirty; vanish quite,
Dreams, illusions: Love, good-night? Yes, I'm thirty, and the chance is
Here's the turn of my campaign;
Air-built castles, love-fed faceles,
You will ne'er return again.
Fled the rosy hours of pleasure,
Lost their perfume, spent their treasure,
Reason coughs a hint imperious—
Friends, we're thirty, pray be serious.

Child of heavenly ancestry, Sorrow's twin and comforter; Generous friend, sweet poetry, My heart's best interpreter, Hear—the Fandeets cry "For shame! Throw your Dante to the flame: Ariosto, burn him too; Fie, you're thirty."—Verse adicul

On the map, I used to wander,
Now see France, now fair Bengal:
Time and moncy proudly squander,
Till the world seemed allago small—
Wingiess mortals, cool your fever,
Gold's the universal lever,
If you've gold at thirty, well;
If not seek a hermit's cell.

Shases I bated, truths divine
Long I sought, am seeking yet.
Where tandinmed by age they shine
If great nature's pages set—
What do you mean with all this pother?
Whys, and hows, and t'other?
Truth deceives her fondest lover,
No, you're thirty, throw her over.

Well, love, you'll be all the kinder,
And I'll ask no joy but you;
Let who will seek truth and find her;
Dreams, flusions, hopes adject
Come—well, what? Why these excuses,
Frowns and scowles and childleh ruses?
One would think my hands were dirty—
I forgot—I see—I'm thirty.

BREVITIES.

-Portions of Yeddo, Japan, are now -In all England, Ireland and Scotland there are only one hundred and thirty seven daily papers.

—Bead, jet and ball fringe retain their well-carned popularity.

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"Amateur gentlemen," says an old lady, "is a pretty good description of a certain class of young ord."

—Look out for se domestic tiger. An English coro's jury has just found that a bat has skilled by a hungry cat. The Spanish priests have been induced to offer up prayers for Alfonso, and to acknowledge the receipt of the instruction. Business-like.

-"Will the boy who threw that pepper on the stove please come up here and get a rresent of a nice book," said a Sunday school teacher in Iowa; but the boy never moved. He was a far-seeing boy. -A lady, giving her experience of fortunatus, the wisdom of Solomon, the pattence of Job, and the cunning of a -More investigation. Of 106 deaths from delirium tremes in the English army in Iudia, 86 victims were sergeants

and only 20 privates. So they propose to investigate how it is that sergeants can get liquor so much more freely.

-At Antwerp, in the Zoological Garden, a large and matronly female of the species dog in bringing up a family of three infantile tigers, who have been separated from their tiger mother for fear that she would make a breakfast of

per 40a55. Wool-Washed 35a50c; unwashed 25c.

Fresh Meats.

Carpets.

Tobacc.o chewing-Common, sound, 11-in new per

Drugs, Oils, etc.

-A finely-dressed lady slipped and fell near the postoffice yesterday, and the boot black who assisted her to her feet inquired, "Diu you break any bones, madam?" "No, I guess not," she re-plied; "but I am just as mad as if I had breken of 'em!"

Hartford carpet company, extra 3-ply \$1 45 | iterial 3-ply \$1 40; superfine \$1 25a1 40; extra 8 —; medium superfine 95c; body Brussels, 5-frame \$2; estry \$1 25a\$1 50; hemp, medium, 364nch; extra 32c; matting straw, white 28a50c; rack 40a50c; oil cloth, 6 to 12 feet wide 75c; 15 feet wide \$1 50a\$2. The Khedive of Egypt is searching the mosques and monasteries of his do minions for manuscripts to form a libra-ry at Cairo. He is said to have obtained thirty different manuscripts of the Koran, and among them one computed to be 1,150 years old.

—The original manuscript of Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard" will shortly be sold by auction in London. It was preserved in the Penn Collection at Stoke Poges, and passed, for the sum of \$655, into the hands of the present

deavoring to force herself into the "best society," replied that her grandfather rode in his own carriage when the ances-

MARKET REPORTS. Telegraphic Markets.

(Dy Telegraph to The Constitution. New YORK, February 5.—Cotton quiet \$1.25 t proof r ad steady; sales 1,141 bales; uplands 15\$; \$2.50;

Orleans 16,

Futures opened steady; February 15gal5
11-16; March 15gal5 13-16; April 16gal6 316; May 16 7-16a164.

Flour dull and declining. Wheat quiet and heavy. Corn duil and heavy. Pork firm; mess \$19 62jal9 75. Lard quiet; steam 144. Turpenume firm at 39. Rosin quiet at \$2 15 for strained. Freights steady.

Stocks active and weak. Money 2. Gold 144. Exchange—iong \$4 87; short \$4 90 Governments active. State bonds quiet and nominal.

Corset Jeans—Kearsage 12ic.; Laconia 11ic; Naumking Sateen 13ic. Osnaburgs—Alabama, No. 1, 10ic; Trion factory 14ic. Milledgeville—S oz. 14; 6 oz nancial—Gold, buying at \$1 11; selling 13. Silver, buying at \$1 03; selling at Paper Cambrics—Manville 6; Lonsdale 7c; Masonville 7c; 8 8 & Sons 7c; Garner 6;c; 1 106. Silver, ouying at par; selling at premium.

Exchange,—Buying at par; selling at premium.

Bonds and Stocks—Georgia 68 Soba82; 77 5540; 58 tl Olaga 103. Atlanta water bonds for 73. Atlanta city bonds, 78 70a73; Seorgia Railroad Stock, 70x73; Georgia Railroad Stock, 70x74; Georgia Railroad Stock, 70x74;

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the tlanta Cotton Factory Comp'y.

ckwheat—\$10 per bbl. neat—white \$1 35a\$1 45; amber \$1 30a 40; red \$1 20a1 25. Oats—mixed 80; white 85; black 88.

y-Timothy \$1 60; clover \$1 25; Penashion 11c; checks 12½; Georgia plaids 2½c.

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ams 12.
Lard—tierces lbjal6; cans 17.
Hanns—sugar-cured, old canvassed 14a14j;
ew uncanvassed 15a15j.
Bagging—gunny 11j; domestic 2 lb. 12½;
lb. 18; 2j lb. 18; 2j lb. 18½; Borneo 13j.
Rope—Annawakee 25a27. tockholders' Meeting

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des—Depper 28; ginger 18; alspice 20 negs \$1. 75; cloves 50.

ilt—Virginis \$2 00; Liverpool \$1. 75.

ackerel—No. 1 bbis \$17. 50; a bbis \$7. 75;

\$1. 75. No. 2 bbis, \$14 00; a bbis \$6. 00;

\$1. 50. No. 3 bbis, full weight, \$11 00;

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of this Super-Phosphate, we would refer to those who have used it in this section for the past five or six years, as well as the increased demand it has attained from year to year. The general report fully sustains its reputation. Terms same as last year, with the option to the planter to pay first November next, in middling cotton at 15 cents per pound. Please apply to our various local agents for circulars of testimonials, or to us. As we have the advantage of a side track, make no charge for drayage in car load lots

ADAIR & BROTHERS, Agents,

WESTERN PRODUCE. In addition to the above Standard well-known

WESTERN PRODUCE!

Fertilizers, we offer to the trade

Corn, Seed Oats, Hay, Flour, MEAL, BULK MEATS, LARD, AND

PROVISIONS GENERALLY.

Dealers will consult their own interest by calling on us, or sending their orders. As we have the advantage of a side track, make no charge for drayage in car load lots

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PATAPSCO GUANO. CARPETS! PATAPSCO "Grange

THIS ARTICLE, AS SHOWN BY THE ANALYSIS OF

Professor W. J. LAND, Chemist. OF Atlanta, contains the following valuable constituents: 

Dr. G. A. Liebig's Analysis

Shows the following results:

 

 Ammonia, 1.26 per cent. value
 \$ 6 25

 Phosphoric Acid, Solubie and Precipitated, 13.90 per cent. value
 41 70

 Ditto, not dissolved, 1.24 per cent. value
 1 20

 Potash, soda and magnesia, 15.55 per cent. value
 6 25

 This is not what is termed "Acid Phosphate," but like the regular "PATAPSCO" a "COMPLEX ARTICLE," and differing from it only in the relative quantities of its constituents—it being designal mainly for use in comp stong with Cotton Seed. It has less ammonia than "Patapsco," but is fully its equal in every other respect, therefore, when used in that way upon exhausted and other soils deficient in organic matter, it will make a maxmium crop even on such lards.

For used on soils having preent vegetable matter, it can be applied without seed. It is best to bring the fertilizer near the surface, so the young plant may receive benefit and its properties distributed for later wants of the crop.

This article has been on trial in Maryland for several years, where large quanties are now sold. Last year we sold a "Club" in North Carolina, over 100 TONS FOR COLTON, which was used by more than

20 Different Planters with Entire Satisfaction to each.

The gentlemen who conducted the correspondence, has since stated that the results have exceeded that of any other fertilizer they had ever used.

The article sent them had less organic matter than our present make, by ONE-HALF, but in other respects the same. They used about 300 to 400 pounds seed to 200 pounds of mixture, and applied according to the wants of the soil.

1875. PATAPSCO

RELIABLE FERTILIZER! cellence. The large, Fixed Capital invested by the Company in this trade, affords the

We have received direct from the Company, by steamer via Port Royal, a fresh supply of this

The results of the past season amonstrate, beyond question, that its former reputation as been fully sustained, and we re assured by Dr. G. A. Liebig & Geo. W. Grafflin. Esq.,

gentlemen of the highest integray, who are jointly the sole managers and principal owners, that EVERY single package of it is guaranteed of

Uniform Quality & High Grade. It is equal, if not superior to any brand manufactured, and fully up to the high standard it has heretofore maintained. We arnex a few certificates and extracts of letters received by the Company and select)

ADAIR & BROTHERS,

AUGUSTA, GA., January 27, 1875. Geo. W. Grafflin, Esq., Treasurer Patapsco Guano Company:

DEAR SIR—My evidence before the committee was decided in character. Since 1868 I have each year been seiling it and in every single instance but one it has given satisfaction. The party referred to I afterwards found had intentionally done it injustice. You

can use this as you deem best. Yours truly, GRIFFIN, GA., January 23, 1875. Patapsco Guano Company, Baltimore: GENTS—I take pleasure in certifying that my firm received in September, 1873, 58 barrels of "Patapseo" Guano, direct from the Company, and sold 54 of same to 18 farmers planting in this and Butts county. Every man has pald, no complaints made, and amjority stated that they had never used an article that pald them better. The above was all that came in barrels. The other shipments came in bags, and all sold by me has given

general satisfaction, and is regarded by planters as a good and reliable fertilizer. I have been over twelve years in the guano trade, and have never so d one that has given more general satisfaction. Respectfully, now of the firm of L. R. Brewer & Son. RALEIGH, N. C., January 21, 1875.

Mr. G. W. Graffling, Treasurer Patapaco Guano Company:

DEAR Sir—It gives us pleasure to state that we have sold your Patapaco Guano, for past three years, to our customers, with entire satisfaction to them and ourselves. We sell from 200 to 3c0 tons a season. We have no compaint of any failing off in quality of that sold last season. All who use it were well satisfied. Yours truly,

WILLIAMSON, UPCHURCH & THOMAS. SAVANNAH, GA., January 21st, 1875. This is to certify that I have sold the Patapseo Guano to the planters of Georgia for the past two years, and that it hast given entire satisfaction to all my customers, with the exception of a few irresponsible parties who would not pay any just debt.

D. B. HULL.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 21st day of January, 1875.

A. L. RKES. Notary Public. SAVANNAH, January 20th, 1875. This is to certify that I have sold the Patapsco Guano for two years and that it has given general satisfaction to those who purchased it. I believe it to be the cest Commercial Manure now offered for sale. Respectfully, DWIGHT L. ROBERTS.

Sworn to and subscribed before me; this 21st day of January, 1875.

A. L. REES, Notary Public C. C. Ga.

SAVANNAH, GA., January 21st, 1875. This will certify that from Februar, 1869, to March, 1874. I hav had not less than 12 full commercial analyses made in my Laboratory of the Patapsec Guano. It has always met my endorsement, based upon quality and quality of its nutrient elements. It has varied like most manures, somewhat in proportion of its elements, but has never fallen below the standard. Since January, 1875, and up to March 16, 1875, it has, by te ting, four different analysis within that time, averaged in my hands. Ammonia 2.65 pet cent., Soluble Phosphoric and Precipitate de, availab first year, 11.20 per cent., together with the average of sper cent. of commonior insoluble Phosphoric Acid, which, by undergoing chemical reaction underground during the succeeding fall winter season, prepares the soil for a better yield the succeeding year, The last analysis made March 16th, 1874, was of a high order. Another cargo for this season is now on the way here but has not yet arrived—designed for this season. On the whole I cannot but rank it as a first-class fertilizer.

A. MEANS, Inspector, Savannah, Chatham county, Georgia.

fesses. Adair & Bros., Agents. Atlanta, Georgia, GENTLEMEN—The car load (Stous) of Patapaco Guano that I purchased from you last season, gave entire satisfaction. I used it upon cotton, and am a saisfed that the investment paid me handsomely. I can safely say that it is a fertilizer of high grade.

Yours, respectfully,

A. J. ORME.

Yours, respectfully,

The above is of same to shipped is September or October, that Professor White's sample came out of, that is, the lot of which the sample was drawn from by Secretary Johnston and analyzed by Prof. White and published to the great injury of the Company. Atlants, January 20, 1875.

ADAIR & BROS. Geo. W. Grafflin, Treasurer, at Atlant:

DEAR SIE—I take pleasure in giving results of my application of "Palapsco" aside of "Meeryman's" on 14 acres of river botom on my farm near Rome, same shown you 15th October last. Boy, Wash McGruder, ded 200 pounds "Palapsco" per ac e. Boy, Rancellon and same quantity of "Meryman's" Results—Randall Baker made 6 bales, on land somewhat

dall Baker, used same quantity of "Meryman's" Results Randall Baker made 6 bales, 550 pounds each, say 3,500 pounds on 7 acres. Wash Mediculer, on land somewhat higher, came out better than Baker. Think there was some differenced caused by land ng higher. All things equal, result would have been about same.

Yours truly,

THOMAS BERRY,

TO THE PUBLIC.

In again calling attention to our popular grades of flours, we will attempt no further elaboration of their merits, except to by, that no flour in the wide world can surpass our FFF in purity of stock and richnesof sample; and that the world can't foreduce a more substantial or nutritive flour than of FF.

The Family is good for the price, but, icessarily limited in quantity, being made only when we make the FFF.

We can readily fill orders for FFF and FF; but in selling Family, we are compelled to limit the orders to the supply on hand.

Orders for the three grades in equal quantity can be filled at short notice. or for FFF and Family in nearly equal quantities. Over an agenerally be supplied promptly.

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STEWART AUSTIN & CO., SIMPSON St., ATLANTAL GA.: